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Barren Cornstalks.

In husking corn in the field every ob-
servant grower must have noticed
many barren stalks, says the Breeder's
Gazette, Chicago. These droops, or
deadheads, are to be found on every
corn farm. It is a pity that they pay
for some fields contain a large per-
centage of unfruitful stalks. By actual
count growers in different sections
have found an average of from ten to
thirty-five of them per hundred. That
means a serious decrease in the yield
of grain. Moreover, this barrenness is
probably transmitted to future seed
through the pollen borne by the stalks.
This at least is a well supported theory
held by many students of the corn
plant. Barren stalks are the progeny
of poor seed, aided by an unfavorable
soil or season and by faulty cultivation.
Inferior seed is perhaps the principal
cause. Seed selected from commercial
fields rather than from a breeding
plot is almost sure to produce a large
number of barren stalks. Such seed to
a large extent is potentially barren.
The tendency to barrenness is one of
its inherent characteristics. Experience
shows that this trait can be practical-
ly eliminated by careful breeding in
plots. Study the plot system and adopt
it next season. It will lead to a marked
decrease in barren stalks.

Mexican Economy.

There is probably no more economi-
cally governed country in the world
than Mexico. New York city spends
more than a hundred million dollars
gold a year for municipal government.
While Mexico, a vast nation with sev-
eral times as many people, an army
and foreign relations, is governed for
less than that amount in silver—Modern
Mexico.

Keeping Seed Corn.

Seed corn should be placed in open
racks or hung up by the husks in a
room where there is a free circulation
of air. Sometimes artificial heat is
necessary, especially if the corn is late
in maturing.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the whole
system when entering it through the mucous
surfaces. Such articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from reputable physi-
cians, as the danger to the system is too great
to be taken lightly. The good you can possibly
derive from them is small compared to the
harm they do. Catarrh of the nose, throat,
and lungs, internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you
get the genuine. It is taken internally and
made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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FEW CRACK BILLIARDISTS.

Schaefer Deserves Most Credit For
Improving the Game.

The fact that very few first class bil-
liardists have ever been developed is
one of the strange features of the
game. Vignaux, Schaefer and Slosson
have been champions more than thirty
years, the only others developed dur-
ing all this time being Ives, Hoppe and
Sutton, a most remarkable showing; not
to be paralleled in any other branch of
sport.

Of all the experts Schaefer deserves
most credit for the development of the
game to its present high standard. He
always has been anxious and willing
to aid in the development of young-
sters, and Ives, Hoppe, Morningstar
and Sutton all were his pupils. The
balk line nurse, the feature of play re-
sponsible for all high runs, however, is
the invention of Sutton, and when as a
shortstop he first sprung it he occasioned
great surprise.

Schaefer is the father of all the rules
under which billiards are played. At
various times he has surmounted by his
inventive genius the many barriers
imposed on experts to decrease their
speed and necessitated the making of
new restrictions, for the other experts
could all take advantage of the new
discoveries as soon as they came to
know them, and almost unending runs
were the result.

In a championship contest between
Jake and Ives the latter sat down with
596 to go. The largest run ever made
up to that time had been 288, and
the Wizard seemed to have but
little show to win. His great inventive
genius came to the rescue, however,
the anchor nurse was discovered, and
Schaefer ran the game out. This was
the only time the anchor nurse was
allowed in a match game, for Ives af-
ter it was discovered could play it as
well as Schaefer, and as it made the
game too easy it was immediately
barred.

Incidental to the above game, Frank
White, a well known Chicago sport,
won a most remarkable bet from Leo
Mayer, the well known bookmaker. As
Schaefer walked up to the table in the
final inning White turned around to
Mayer, who was making books on the
contest, and said, "What are the odds
now, Leo?" "One hundred to 1," said
Mayer. "I'll bet you \$10," said White.
"Done," said Leo. And when the game
was over Leo had to settle with the
wise Mr. White, who, a billiard player
himself, knew that a game was never
over until the last point was made—
Washington Post.

Painting Barrels.

Did you ever see a Standard Oil bar-
rel painted a barrel? No! It is a revo-
lution. Tricks in all trades. The oil bar-
rels, as every well informed man
should know (Standard Oil being the
biggest thump in the world), are blue
as to bluish and beige and white as to
heads. The completed barrel is rolled
into the shop by thousands. A man
steps up with a brush of white paint
and with three swipes executes a de-
sign upon the head, then spins the bar-
rel along. It is caught by another man
with a brush deeply dipped in blue
paint. He takes the rim between his
thumb and fingers, gives it a whirl and
while that barrel is spinning runs his
brush up and down. In less than three
seconds that barrel is all blue. Then
as it spins along the man with the
white paints keeps it over and with
three more swipes makes the other
head white. Talk about your bowling
alleys!—New York Press.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our
Exchanges.

Harley H. Berwick of Westmore, a
farm laborer and carpenter, filed a pe-
tition in bankruptcy yesterday. He has
liabilities of \$254.98 and assets of \$60.

Arthur Kellogg, of Windsor, having
pleaded guilty in Windsor county court
to placing an obstruction on the railroad
track at Windsor, was sentenced to
serve not less than five or more than six
years in state prison.

W. W. Burr, of West Rutland caught
Sunday the record fish of the season
for ice fishing in Lake Bomoseen. It
was a pike and weighed nineteen
pounds. The warm weather has made
the fishing excellent for so early in the
season.

The case of Charles Whitman vs.
the Windsor Machine Co. begun last
week, is still on trial. The plaintiff
seeks to recover damages for an injury
to one arm sustained while putting on a
belt in the shop of the defendant com-
pany.

The Hon. Mason S. Stone, state
superintendent of education, is prepar-
ing a circular to be sent to every
teacher in the State describing the prin-
ciple features of the new legislation
enacted by the Legislature of 1906,
bearing upon the public schools.

The H. C. White Co., of North Ben-
nington, the largest manufacturers of
stereoscopes in the world, will make a
material addition to its establishment
in the spring. Plans have been ac-
cepted for a three-story brick struc-
ture, 140x40 feet on the foundation, solely
for the new department. During the
past few years the company has made
its own views, and some of the finest
pictures of natural scenery and fa-
mous structures of Europe are among
the pictures of the firm.

American Fidelity Company.

The stockholders of the American
Fidelity company at their annual meet-
ing in Montpelier elected three direc-
tors: James W. Brock, of Montpelier;
Edward Wells, of Burlington; Harlan
W. Kemp, of Montpelier, and Ralph B.
Denny, of Montpelier. This meeting
was followed by a meeting of the direc-
tors when the following officers were
elected: President, James W. Brock;
1st vice-president, Edward Wells; 2nd
vice-president, Fred A. Howland; treas-
urer, Ralph B. Denny; secretary, Har-
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EAST ORANGE.

C. Trombly of this place has pur-
chased a Lightning evaporator and iron
arch, which is manufactured at Richford,
Vt., and has also taken the agency for
all kinds of sugar utensils from this
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ENGINEER BRAVES DEATH.

Mistaken for Robber, Succeeds in Put-
ting Air Brakes on Wild Engine.

Boone, Ia., Jan. 10.—After running
for several miles at high speed with
an engine out of control by the blowing
out of a "stud" in its boiler, the Chi-
cago & Northwestern fast mail train
No. 10, was barely saved from destruc-
tion near here last night by the heroism
of Engineer Louis Shull.

Shull was driven from his seat by
the swelling vapor and boiling water.
Dazed for the moment and knowing it
was impossible to reach the throttle
and bring the flying train to a stop,
the plucky engineer climbed out on to
the tender and drew himself over the
coal to the express car beyond. The
express messenger, fearing robbers, re-
fused him admission.

Shull hammered at the door and
when it was suddenly opened by the
messenger, he stood in the way with a
pair of revolvers aimed at the head of
the engineer. When Shull finally stag-
gered in bleeding and high, dead, he
just and enough strength left to reach
up and pull the rope connecting the
air brake. The train came to a stop
shortly after.

The Easiest Way.

Editor—What is that Polish anar-
chist's name?

Reporter—It's Czolowsky, I believe.

Editor—That's enough. Call him
"Pl Line" for short.—Judge.

Right in His Line.

"You're a sledge at the horse show!"

"What do you know about horses?"

"I'm a dealer in them."

"A dealer in horses?"

"Yes, clothes horses."—New York
Life.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JAMES A. THOMPSON.

The undersigned has been appointed by
the Hon. Probate Court for the District of
Washington Commissioners to receive, exam-
ine and adjust the claims of all persons
claiming against the estate of James A. Thomp-
son, late of Barre, in said district, de-
ceased, and all claims due to said estate,
hereby give notice that we will meet for
the purpose aforesaid at the office of Mr. C. F.
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Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of January
A. D. 1907.

W. E. FISK, Commissioner.

THOMAS MARTIN, Clerk.

Thurs Jan 10-17-07

ESTATE OF S. JANE ROBINSON.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
District of Washington, ss. I, the Probate
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